

Brighten Up

"Brighten Up" time is here—the time to clean up about the house, renovate, and make the old things look neat and clean again. We can help you in the work with our line of **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES.**

It is really surprising what a little paint or varnish will do toward brightening up dingy surroundings. Take *The S-W. Family Paint*, for instance. This is a linseed oil paint specially prepared for home decorating and painting. With it any one can renew the appearance of a hundred little things that now look worn and old. It dries with a good gloss and will stand scrubbing with soap and water. Comes in 26 attractive shades.

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These offer a few hints for you. Come in and have a "Brighten Up" talk with us and learn more about how we can help you in your Fall cleaning. Our line has a paint or varnish for every purpose. Remember, we sell



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Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 9th. is "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday-School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

Miss Florence Brown was the week-end guest of Miss Hayes.

Mrs. Amelia Joy and daughter, Miss Alice were down from the city last week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nelson on Sunnyoaks avenue, a daughter, April 23.

H. W. Morton left Wednesday for San Francisco to spend the remainder of the week at the Fair.

Mary Spragia went to Santa Cruz yesterday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. D. V. Pieri.

Miss Ruth Hayes returned Saturday from her extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Price at Rio Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brydon will occupy the House of the Campbellites at San Francisco next week.

Mrs. Thaddeus Joy and children were visiting Grandpa and Grandma Ross on McCoy avenue over Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Collins who has been here since the arrival of her little granddaughter, Miss Marquette Bohman, left for her home at Pacific Grove Tuesday.

The party of Stephen and Annette Merrill last week was given for their Sunday-School class, all of whom enjoyed the afternoon games to the utmost.

Misses Elena Kimball and Louise Overacker, seniors and classmates of Miss Dorothea Smith at Stanford were week-end guests of Miss Smith at her home on McCoy avenue.

Miss Ethel Hodges and Mr. Elmer A. Currell were united in marriage at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Beebe of Campbell on May the first. Rev. G. W. Brewster of the San Jose Christian church officiating.

Andrew Johnson returned from the coast Monday where he has been carpentering. In the last gale that swept that region he lost those much prized Mustachios. Mr. Johnson is exhibiting at the Press office some lemon from a two year's old tree.

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith has been enjoying a visit with her brothers, Mr. J. Gurney Jones of Manchester, N. H., and Chas. A. Jones of Hillsboro, N. H., who arrived Saturday. After seeing the Exposition at San Francisco during the week, they left today for Los Angeles on their return home.

Rev. J. F. Wilson received a cablegram last week that Mrs. J. C. Davison, Mrs. Wilson's mother, had passed away at Nagasaki, Japan. All who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Davison during their visit here will regret to hear of her death, and extend sincere sympathy to her bereaved husband and children.

The Fire Commissioner Election Monday was a quiet affair, so quiet in fact that the Judges, I. Zion and T. L. Sharp forgot the occasion and swapped yarns while the clerks, W. W. Dunham and R. G. Dunning went to sleep (pretty near) on their books. All the former members of the commission, E. G. Lanz, P. B. Payne and Dr. W. I. Merrill were re-elected.

Mr. E. Barron and Miss Anna Chandler of San Jose were united in marriage at the Manse Saturday afternoon by the Rev. G. E. Atkinson. They stole a march on their many friends and were accompanied by Mrs. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohman. They started from here on their honeymoon after which they will make their home at Edenvale.

Effingham Howard Campbell of Los Gatos passed away Monday after a lingering illness at the age of 26 years. Mr. Campbell, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., is survived by his father, Robert Campbell, and sister, Mrs. Jane C. Higbie of Campbell, and brother, Robert Campbell of New York. The funeral services were held Wednesday from the Ward parlors, San Jose. Interment at Cypress Lawn.

W. W. Powell has decided not to go to Alaska this year. He has accepted a position as traveling salesman for Cudahy Packing Co. and will take the territory formerly made by C. C. Bradford. Mr. Powell will make his home at Campbell and will be able to be at home every few days instead of being away for 6 months at a time as formerly. Mr. Bradford has been transferred to territory East of the Rockies.

Men Entertain

The Men's Muster held at the M. E. church Tuesday evening was well attended in spite of the down pour. L. R. Kennedy was chairman of the evening.

Messrs. Lanphear and Morton gave a chalk talk that was very good, and three members of the male quartet sang some selections. Rev. J. H. Williams, pastor of First M. E. church, San Jose, gave a very interesting address on the theme, "Lest We Forget".

Refreshments and a social hour concluded a very pleasant evening.

An Eastern Railroad Working for California

California is being brought before the World in a most effective and far reaching manner by the Union Pacific. That company is just completing the free distribution of 525,000 copies of "California and the Expositions" a very beautifully illustrated sixty-four page book showing in a most interesting way the Expositions, and many wonder points—located in this country, and about which but little is known outside this state,—to further interest visitors to the Exposition to see America and California first they have at an expense of \$350,000, caused to be erected at the Panama-Pacific Exposition a reproduction of Yellowstone National Park—giving an idea of that most wonderful Natural place,—showing, by Colored Views the beautiful scenery—and a Panorama of the Park,—the Waterfalls, Canyons, and Geysers in actual action.

This is the largest exhibit ever produced at any World's Fair and from both—the point of interest—and Education has excited the admiration of all Visitors to San Francisco.

As a result of this work the Union Pacific have already booked 109 Special Trains for the Pacific Coast this season. The Eastern papers are now giving much attention to California and the Expositions, and California is becoming known in every part of the World.

Entertained For Miss Conway

Mrs. Ralston Alison entertained a party of young ladies at her home on Second street Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Harriet Conway, of Carrollton, Mo., who is here on a visit.

Games, music, and fancy work filled the first part of the afternoon, and a luncheon completed the "good time." Decorations and refreshments were in pink and white.

The menu included creamed oysters in patty shells, hot biscuits, jelly and olives, ice-cream with crushed strawberries, salted almonds, and tea, with fortune telling. The place cups also contained fortunes.

Mrs. Alison also entertained an informal company of friends last evening, prior to "moving," which they will do the first of the week.

Fifth Honor Roll

The following names are on the Honor Roll of the Campbell Grammar School for the period ending May 5th:

First Grade—Frederick Cowles, Harold Cramer, Avis Zeidler, Lawrence Furtado, George Taylor, Howard Newbauer, Everett Davis.

Second Grade—Carl Creigh, Ada Smith, Ruth Powell, Ilda Williams, Sibyl Sims, James Taylor, Wilma Smith, Edith Houlihan, Bobbie Holmes, Elva Crawford, Esther Flower, Dorothy Heisinger, Lawrence Ferro.

Third Grade—Marie Purmort, Irene Preston, Evelyn Crawford.

Fourth Grade—Pauline Blaine, Leah Johnson, Alice Strom, Henrietta Tole.

Fifth Grade—Lucile Alison, Ida Neubauer, Anita Tole, Russell Crawford, Edward Day, Fenton Houlihan.

Sixth Grade—Margaret Blaine, Merie Bibb, George Benner.

Seventh Grade—Miriam Taylor, Evelyn Henry, Leland Wade, Maurice Buckley, Ernest Lloyd.

Eighth Grade—Ruth Stewart, Jean Buckley, Wm. Lloyd, Irene Sawyer, Laura Blaine, Henriette Vander Dusen.

Operas Enjoyed

The Country Woman's Club enjoyed a musical and social afternoon, Monday, at the home of Mrs. L. Saunders on Rincon avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Hyde and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy were in charge of the program, Mrs. Hyde reading the story and selections from "Il Trovatore," and Mrs. Kennedy from "Faust," Mrs. J. C. Ainsley playing numbers from the operas on the Victrola.

Refreshments of coffee, lemonade, sandwiches, wafers and cake were served, completing one of the many pleasant affairs which this club often enjoys.

Our own Ernest Barron has been received congratulations from his host of friends on the strength of the marriage of Earl Barron. He was also given a charivari by some of the children on Los Gatos road while enjoying blessed bachelorhood at the Geo. Robson home after gathering the eggs and shutting up the chickens. Next.

WHO KILLED CHARLIE'S ANT? TALBOT'S EXTERMIN-ATE-R

Talbot's
Ant Exterminator

is a mineral vegetable compound. The vegetable ingredient is a food much desired by ants, which brings them in contact with the mineral ingredient. This combines with the exudation of the body, forming a chemical combination which destroys the respiratory cells and suffocation of the ant is the result. This explains why a NON-POISONOUS remedy actually kills.

Some of our customers have tried this exterminator and are strongly recommending it. Remember, it is not poisonous.

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BEALL the Druggist

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday, May 9th. is one of the days our church always looks forward to. Just as the second Sunday of June is National Children's Day, so the second Sunday of May has come to be peculiarly sacred as Mother's Day. We are making special plans for its observance this year, as in the past, a beautiful souvenir four page programme has been prepared. We are expecting some "Mother's Day Flowers"—white carnations—from a hothouse in Placer county. All Mothers in attendance will be regarded as our guests. Special Sermon on "The Might and Majesty of Motherhood." Appropriate music. In honor of the best Mother ever—Yours. Come and worship with us, if you have nowhere else to go.

In the evening at 7:30, twelve of our Young People will present the Drama—Story of Joseph. The C. E. President taking the part of Joseph. This will be a Union meeting. The Choir will sing, in memory of the day: "Faith of our Mothers."

You and yours are cordially invited.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

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Conklin's self-fillers write right. See them at Smith's.

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Campbell - - California

HAS FAMOUS PANTRY

MOST WOMEN WOULD ENVY
QUEEN MARY'S TREASURES.

Besides Possessing Great Historic Interest, Their Financial Value Is Enormous—Some Marvels of Workmanship There.

Among the famous pantries of the world is that of Queen Mary at Windsor. This pantry comprises two rooms of no great dimensions, but it contains treasures in the form of plate and household articles that are valued at more than a million pounds sterling. Many of these possess historic interest. For example, there is a conspicuous exhibit in the form of a table of solid silver. This is nearly a yard in length, and its top, with an area of several square feet, bears the royal arms and exquisitely chased designs of the symbolic rose, thistle, harp, etc. Every reign since that of Elizabeth has contributed to this table a design of some sort.

The most imposing of all the dazzling array of plate is the so-called gold dinner service for occasions of the highest state.

The walls of the two rooms of this royal pantry, the larger of which is 30 feet by 16 feet, and the smaller a square of 16 feet, are lined with cases of plate glass and mahogany, and in these and similar cases, occupying the center of each room, are some of the most extraordinary examples of art in gold, silver and precious stones that the world has ever seen.

There are tall, graceful epergnes, each of which would tax the strength of two men to lift it; there are dishes in gold and silver, any one of which would be too heavy to run away with; dainty toilet services in gold and silver, candelabra, communion services, flagons, vases, punch bowls, wine coolers, fountains and fons in silver, wrought in designs of great beauty by the most skillful artists.

The most beautiful of all these, it is said, is the Nautilus vase, fashioned, it is claimed, out of pearl, gold and silver by the hands of Benvenuto Cellini, himself, although it bears the name of an artist of Nuremberg, Nicholas Schmidt. The shell, which is of pearl, mounted in silver and gold of the most delicate chasing, is poised on the shoulders of a superbly mounted horseman, and above the pearl shell another figure is throned.

Another marvel of workmanship is the rose water fountain, in silver, with its dome supported by columns, around which are grouped horses and hounds.

In point of interest it would be difficult to picture any article of the kind more artistically perfect than the silver-gilt flagon, that was rescued from the armada more than three hundred years ago. This flagon is a yard high and its value runs far into the thousands.

One of the historic bits that are highly prized is a quaint pair of bellows, mounted in silver and gold, that once belonged to Nell Gwynn. There are ponderous silver "freedoms" of the time of Charles II, and near by is an enormous punch bowl, contributed by George IV as an example of the art of Flaxman.

Is It a Dinotherium?

It is refreshing now and then to get away from daily consideration of the modern monsters of destruction and renew a suspended acquaintance with the behemoths of the earliest days. Here, for instance, is the story of the fossil survival of what may have been a dinotherium, according to the discoverer. It was dislodged, the fossil was dislodged, from a section of yellow clay 15 feet below the street level at St. George, Staten Island.

The foreman of the excavating gang says the bones look mightily like an elephant's, but the finder scorns this unprofessional opinion and sticks to the dinotherium theory. What the ubiquitous and fee-gathering coroner will have to say may be known later. Anyway, the dinotherium—if that's what they decide to call it—is calculated to give sated New York a rest from war's alarms and bomb outrages and scandal stories, which can be regarded as a consummation devoutly to be approved.

Sell Bomb at Auction.

First Aeroplane Bomb—A contribution to the fund has been made in the shape of a fragment of the first bomb which fell on English soil in this European war. The contributor considers that, as an enduring record of the war, the fragment should increase in value as time goes on, and he has decided that it shall be offered for sale to the highest bidder, and the amount realized credited to the Times fund for the sick and wounded. The donor will give to the purchaser of this fragment of the bomb the authentic history of how it came into his possession. The highest bid received will be accepted. —From the London Times.

He Had a Collection of Them.
"I've just got a little note from Cousin John," she said. "Shall I read it to you?"
"No," he said quietly. "It won't be necessary. I've got six of his notes and they're no good."—Detroit Free Press.

The Mohammedan Oxford

"THIS is the great sheik!" said my Moslem friend as we stopped before the carved gates of the collegiate Mosque El Azhar, "and this," he added solemnly, "is the most famous university of the Mohammedan world."

For at least a half hour we had been in transit to this revered institution, writes Clayton S. Cooper in the New York Times, indulging in reptile scurrilous through the narrow and congested streets and lanes of old Cairo, where only persons, not to speak of donkeys, carriages and camels, can travel together who are very much agreed; now and then looking up, we could discern in the distance the six fantastic minarets of the university mosque from whose towers the muezzin call to prayers five times each day 12,000 Moslem students.

Indeed, one can scarcely picture vividly enough such wanderings through the ancient city of Saladin, a city as deep in the Orient as Canton or Benares, a city which seems indeed made for immortality, as untouched by civilization as was Granada before the Moors were driven out of Spain.

On this day we were making our way as best we could through the confused jumble of men and things in the streets where East and West flow together, but never mix, where the proud Arab, turbaned and robed as in the days of Mohammed, walks majestically beside the half Occidentalized Egyptian and the half Orientalized Levantine.

Escorted by a Sheik.

My escort through these medieval precincts was himself one of the sheiks, graduate of El Azhar. My ways, therefore, were ways of pleasantness and great honor. The entourage grew in volume, if not in quality, as we tarried a moment at the gate of the mosque. Students, teachers, artisans, donkey boys in blue galabeghs, sherbet sellers, goats, camels, all in a varicolored panorama threatened to overwhelm us by their kindly, democratic proximity.

Meanwhile, a mosque attendant was doing his best in the confusion to tie

In this vast ecclesiastical world El Azhar has been for centuries a guiding and standardizing power. These 12,000 El Azhar students are the Egyptian literati; their 319 teachers are the veritable intellectual monarchs of Islam.

Last year 661 foreign students enrolled in El Azhar were preparing to return to their respective Moslem nations to carry as sheiks the authoritative and stereotyped education of the collegiate mosque.

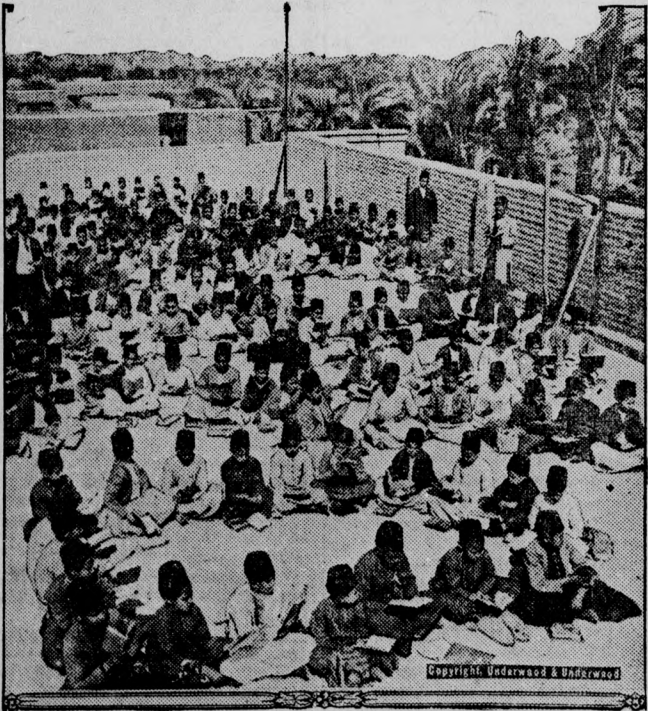
This primacy of the Moslem university on the banks of the Nile has made Cairo a more powerful Islamic center than Mecca, the cradle of Islam, toward which the pious Mohammedan prays five times a day, and to which he looks forward in pilgrimage as to the culminating goal of holiness. This collegiate mosque has given Cairo the primacy over Constantinople, the political center of Islam.

There is hardly a more vivid or other worldly experience to be possessed in Egypt than that which pervades the traveler as for the first time he walks over the mats in the outer court of this venerable temple of learning. He finds himself in the midst of a forest of marble columns, majestic arabesque arches in oriental colors. Thousands of student voices resound through acres of inclosures and deep recesses, rich in mosques, minarets, and graceful arcades, as far almost as his eye can see.

Here the "dilapidation and usury of centuries" are revealed on every side. The place is rich with the perfumes of distant years; one feels the religious East of the seventh century; shut away from the whirlwind of modernity that rushes us along with inevitable swiftness, El Azhar says to us, "Islam remains unchanged by time!" It is veritably the home of professional and passionate and mystic religion.

All Standing and Swaying.

In the lewan or main court are 140 pillars and each pillar is a center of a class of Mohammedan students varying in size from ten to fifty men. The teacher or sheik sits cross-legged with his back to the pillar upon a "dikkus," which rostrum resembles a low,



BOYS AT THEIR STUDIES

over my shoes the sandals without which I could not cross the sacred threshold. But now we are ready and are passing through the corridors where in many a historic day

A gorgeous flood of jeweled sheik and emir hastening showed, Their turbans at the caliph's feet to fling.

This seat of learning, relic of olden days, has been compared to Oxford, since the breath and magic of the middle ages are alike enshrined in these old world institutions. Both contain the changeless laws and doctrines of the past, grown old without changing. Both were founded in the tenth century, the one by King Alfred, the other by the victorious Gohar of the Fatimites. Both began with semi-religious foundation, monastic and collegiate exercises being carried on side by side. No discussion of Islam surpassed in dogmatic vehemence the contests of nominalist and realist in orthodox Oxford. Both are still the centers of educational and religious conservatism. Both in very great measure have set the educational standards for their respective nations.

But even more potentially significant than Oxford is or ever can be to Anglo-Saxondom is El Azhar to the Islam world. It is the brain of that vast religious empire which stretches from the sunrise in the South of Asia to the sunset in the North of Africa, and binds together with an unbroken chain of communication the Asian and African peoples from the eastern shore of China to the western coast of Morocco.

square table with a railing on three sides. Students sit about him, some on sheepskins, others on mats, often beneath the white glare of a tropical sun which beats down upon their headless heads through the uncovered court.

All are desperately in earnest; they seem to be thinking vocally, many of them swaying backward and forward as though their spinal columns were on a hinge at the base.

It is somewhat uncomplimentarily stated that the rise of this traditional, motory accompaniment of education was for the purpose of preventing the boys from going to sleep during the iteration and reiteration of words which held little meaning for their undeveloped minds.

As I walked through these ancient spaces filled with students, many of whom had spent eight to ten years of their lives in these monastic inclosures, committing to memory the Koran and the ancient laws which had grown about it, I asked the Moslem sheik who accompanied me what would be the result of this learning upon the students.

He replied: "These men are becoming authorities upon the theology and the sacred laws of Mohammedanism; they will be the priests and jurists of Islam; they will go out to the various towns and rural communities of Egypt as well as to other countries, to be expounders of the Moslem laws covering all matters of daily living. But of the outside world and of the relationship of learning to modern life these men will be as ignorant as when they entered El Azhar."

INFLUENCED BY MUSIC

EFFECT OF SWEET STRAINS ON DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Lecturer Urges Farmers to Place Phonographs Near Their Bee Hives and Stables—Tells of Her Own Experiences.

Farmers who want better honey, richer milk, and more of both, should put phonographs near the hives and in the pasture or stable. Dr. Alma Webster Powell, LL. B., M. B., A. M., Ph. D., of New York and Columbia university is authority for the assertion. She declared to an audience at the University of Washington recently, while lecturing on "Music Is a Human Need," that she herself had tried the experiment on her farm, and that it had proved absolutely successful.

Nor are bees and cows the only creatures influenced by music. Doctor Powell and her daughter keep four or five crickets in their hearth, and evenings they attract them forth to a dance in the middle of the living room in their farm home by singing to them. Madam Powell says she has had many scientists as her guests to witness the phenomenon.

Six little crippled girls, of particularly unlovely natures, whom she found in the slums of New York, were other objects of Madam Powell's study. She gave musical training to these children, putting phonographs in their homes, and not only succeeded in entirely reforming their dispositions, but in effecting marked changes in all of those with whom they associated.

At Coney Island, she said she ran a tent where mobs were incited to riot every evening by radical speeches. After a few months of experiment in this direction she introduced music at the meetings, and though the speeches became more fiery than ever the crowds were invariably peaceful.

She contended, as a result of these experiments, that music stirred the sluggish and tranquilized the nervous person, animal or insect.

Madam Powell believes in ragtime for all who like it, and she is one, though a highly educated and successful prima donna soprano and pianist. "A good ragtime piece sets me beating time, and if I don't do it on the outside I feel it on the inside," she said.

Gambler Man Led to Repentance.

During the recent revival in Ebenezer chapel Goat Simmons, the gambling man, "came through" amid a thunderous concomitant of triumphant hosannas. He sprang to his feet with a loud shout and immediately tumbled down in a fit on the floor, where he postured and gyrated like an unfortunate toad in the embrace of a hot cornpopper. An especially animated squirm sent a couple of dice flying from the pocket of the groveling wretch, to be followed a moment later by another which caused a deck of cards to be widely scattered.

"Halleluoyer!" shouted good old Parson Bagster. "It's de sin dat's bein' shuck out'n our sufferin' brudder! Shake him ag'in, Lawd!—shake him twell all de sin am purged fum him!" "Dat's right, Lawd!" yelled Brother Bogus. "Keep on uh-shakin' de scamp twell he rattles out dem two dollahs he won off'n me at de lodge last night!"—Kansas City Star.

British Army's Black Bands.

At one time much of the music played to enliven British troops was furnished by black bandmen. These were first attached to the army in the seventeenth century, owing to one of the guards' bands having refused, in a body, to play at an entertainment organized by the officers. As none of the men were attested, they could not be punished for insubordination, so the officers petitioned the duke of York, then commander-in-chief, that bandmen should in future be made subject to military law. To this the duke would not agree, but he brought over from Hanover for the guards a complete German military band, which included negro players of the bass drum, cymbals and triangles. Nearly every regiment in the service hastened to reorganize its band, engaging colored performers for all percussion instruments. Down to 1841 the band of the Scots Guards included a negro musician.

Fear Eskimos Slew Priests.

Advices received from Mackenzie river valley in the Arctic circle by the Catholic authorities here caused serious alarm among friends for the welfare of Rev. Father Jean Baptiste Leroux, Catholic missionaries.

It is reported they have been murdered by Eskimos in the vicinity of Bear lake, 100 miles east of Port Norman. They have been engaged in that field for several years.

News comes to Rev. Father Allard, the Archbishop's secretary, in a letter brought from the Arctic Red river and written by Rev. Father Jules M. Lecuyer, Catholic missionary at that point. The letter was written on January 15.

She Makes Him.

"Mr. Blobbins goes to church every Sunday morning."

"I've noticed that."

"Do you suppose he will keep it up as long as he lives?"

"That depends on whether or not he survives Mrs. Blobbins."

EXCLUSIVENESS AT NEWPORT

Bottle of Burgundy Was Served Lying on Its Side in Basket Because It Was So Young.

William Dean Howells, the novelist, said at a dinner, apropos of a declaration that Newport was no longer sufficiently exclusive for the American aristocrat:

"After all, the American aristocrat is very young, isn't he? Only a generation or so ago he was peddling clocks or hoeing corn, eh? The American aristocrat makes me smile.

"He reminds me, rather of the bottle of burgundy at the half dollar table d'hote.

"Two men, you know, were dining at this table d'hote and, to round out their dinner, they ordered a bottle of burgundy. It came, like all wines that throw off a sediment, lying on its side in a wicker basket, or cradle.

"The first man said, as the waiter carefully filled their glasses:

"Why is this served in a cradle, do you know?"

"The second man took a sip of the burgundy, shuddered slightly and answered:

"Because it is so young."

LOOKING AHEAD.



She—Yes, this is the first time I have been in love, but—

He—But what?

She—It's so nice that I hope it won't be the last.

Explained.

"I don't understand this picture, Mr. Dauber," said Mr. Hibrow. "There is nothing to it but a man wearing a blue suit and a cap, and you have named the picture 'Friendless.' Who is this man, and why is the picture named 'Friendless'?"

"That," replied the artist, "represents an umpire after the home team has lost a close game."

Heartless Hoax.

"My wife gave a reception yesterday."

"Did you attend?"

"Yes. I played a practical joke on her. I got in line where she was receiving and before she knew it she was smiling and saying she was glad to see me—for the first time in three years."

His Counter-Thrust.

The Other Side's Counsel, fiercely—I suppose you were brought up to tell the truth?

The Goaded Witness—No, I wasn't.

The Lawyer—Not brought up to tell the truth? What do you mean by that?

The Witness—My folks intended me for a lawyer.

Right in His Line.

Tramp—Please, mum, d'ye wanter buy anything in my line?

Housekeeper—Your line, eh? You don't mean to say you are trying to earn a honest living at last?

"Yes'm."

"Well, I declare! What are you selling?"

"Dog chains, mum."

Money Spirited Away.

"How did Jones come to lose his money?" asked the Old Fogey.

"It was spirited away," replied the Grouch.

"What do you mean?" asked the Old Fogey.

"He spent it on booze," replied the Grouch.

Homes and Clubs.

"Men should not go to clubs and spend their time in political discussions," said the energetic woman.

"Is that what men go to clubs for?" exclaimed the observant girl. "I thought it was to be able to avoid hearing discussion of the latest political topics at home."

Before and After.

"Jack," said the young wife after she had just dined with her husband, "you've certainly improved wonderfully in your dancing. Don't you remember how frightfully you used to tear my dresses?"

"Yes," replied Jack, "I wasn't buying them then."

Perfectly Tame.

"Wombat used to be a great outdoor man and all around sport. Is he reconciled to married life?"

"I think so. I called on him recently and found him sifting ashes with an old tennis racket."

Possible Reason.

"I don't understand a woman getting a divorce immediately after the honeymoon ended."

"Perhaps her husband spent all his money on the wedding trip."

CENSUS OF THE SKY

Country's Winged Citizens Have Been Enumerated.

Interesting Discoveries Made Through Investigation by the Department of Agriculture—Robins Out-number Sparrows.

There is a country whose cities are never overcrowded, the present census registering on the average two citizens to every acre. This country is the land of the sky; its citizens, the birds.

The United States department of agriculture has discovered the facts and put them safely away in a bulletin which the public may have for the asking, though by what methods the government biologists obtained and substantiated the numbers this same public has not yet been advised. Did they resort to aeroplanes? And once in the aeroplane did they consult Mr. and Mrs. Bird as to the number of their children? We are not yet informed, but it can easily be seen that there might be some confusion.

As a rule statistics only stupefy, but there's something to be said for the robin which may interest some people. There is more of him than of any other bird in the United States—six pairs of robins to each farm of 58 acres. The English sparrow is a close second, five pairs to each 58 acres. No other bird is nearly so abundant as either the robin or sparrow.

One conclusion which will interest mankind—chiefly because it concerns mankind—is the preference of breeding birds for thickly populated centers. They prefer the Great White Way to the quiet forest. This seems to indicate the beginnings of human intelligence—oh, well, perhaps not intelligence, but it's human, whatever else it may be. And, say the biologists, it seems probable that as our human population increases so will our bird population increase. Thus we get around to race suicide and—it is inevitable—to Roosevelt.

Throughout the United States, taking 100 robins as a unit, other birds were noted in the following ratio: Catbirds, 49; house wrens, 28; brown thrashers, 37; kingbirds, 27; bluebirds, 26.

Chevy Chase, Md., holds the record for density of population. One hundred and sixty-one pairs were found nesting on 23 acres, 34 species of birds being represented.

The department announces that this census is to be repeated and on a much larger scale, if bird lovers are willing to aid. There are no funds to pay for this work, and it therefore depends on volunteers who will contribute the facts in the case.

SAFETY DEVICE FOR AVIATOR

Wings and Balloon-Shaped Canopy Unfold Automatically in the Event of a Fall.

The parachute is attached to the body by straps passing around the waist and over the shoulders. The



wings as well as the balloon-shaped canopy are ordinarily folded against the body, but unfold automatically and act against the air in case of a fall.—Popular Mechanics.

Synthetic Resins.

New synthetic resins have been discovered recently and are appearing on the market under many trade names, says a writer in the Scientific American. The resins are used in the production of materials such as artificial amber, pipestems, toothbrush handles, beads, transparent jewelry, buttons of all sizes, inlaid work, knife handles, fountain pens, etc., and take the place of bone, horn, ivory, celluloid, amber, casein (galloith), ebony and hard rubber. These artificial resins in their final conditions do not melt or even soften, appreciably at all temperatures, and do not burn like rubber or celluloid. When heated in the air to temperatures well above 500 degrees Fahrenheit the resins char and burn slowly without a flame. They are quite insoluble in all ordinary solvents, such as gasoline, alcohol, ammonia, washing soda and acids.

Winds Favorable to Forest Fires.

The weather bureau has recently made some study of the meteorological conditions favoring the occurrence of forest fires and has tentatively established a special service for issuing warnings of the hot, dry winds which seem to be a frequent antecedent and accompaniment of such fires in the valuable timbered regions of the West.—Scientific American.

POPULARITY OF BASE BALL

Baseball has grown to gigantic proportions within the last decade, and the scientific work of the teams has been the delight of millions of spectators. There are so many things to admire in the game that it is impossible to describe them. Outdoor exercise is one of Nature's best aids in promoting health and strength and keeping the blood rich and pure; but, perhaps you are one of the many who are denied that privilege. You lead a sedentary life which always has a tendency to make the liver lazy, the bowels sluggish and digestion poor. Oftentimes you are nervous, sleepless, have no appetite and feel run down.

Under these conditions you will greatly appreciate the assistance to be derived from a trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It helps Nature by toning and strengthening the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, and with these organs in a normal condition your system is well fortified against an attack of Sick Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Cramps, Constipation, Bilioussness or Malaria, Fever or Ague.

Always take good care of your health and you will be well repaid, while carelessness only brings suffering and distress. Let Hostetter's Stomach Bitters help you to maintain your health.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Zinc or Copper, 50c. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.—Adv.

Swift Horses.

"Horses!" said the Yankee. "Guess you can't talk to me about the horses. I had an old mare, Maizytop, who once licked our best express by a couple of miles on a 30-mile run to Chicago."

"That's nothing," said the Canadian. "I was out on my farm one day, about fifty miles from the house, when a frightful storm came up. I turned the pony's head for home, and, do you know, he raced the storm so close for the last ten miles that I didn't feel a drop, while my old dog, only ten yards behind, had to swim the whole distance." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.—Adv.

Have an Arctic Bunk?

A "bunk" house is an Arctic hotel made of logs, with moss chinks, a dirt roof and a dirt floor. A great sheet iron stove keeps it warm. Two rows of bunks, covered with grass or brush, extend along the walls. The old-fashioned string and latch hold the whip-sawed door closed and there is a place to cook the meals. To stay over night costs a dollar.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." — Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.



Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Put Your Boy Into Two-Horse Brand Overalls

Best-looking, longest-wearing and cost no more than inferior kinds. Banded bib and swinging white drill pockets (not the old style patch pockets that so quickly wear through).

Look for this label—take no others

A new FREE if they pair Levi Strauss & Co., SAN FRANCISCO

REVIVED SPRINGHILL

Rickard's New Drug Store Made the Town a Busy and Prosperous One.

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY.

When one of the merchants of Springhill added a stock of drugs to that of his hardware folks said the town was looking up, but at the end of two years nobody had been sick and the sales had not amounted to \$5. For the next five years Springhill was known as being such a healthy place that a doctor could not earn enough to pay for oats for his horse. There was no further call for a drug store and none was established.

One night, to the amazement of Springhill and the surrounding countries, Jonas Bebee, a farmer, living about two miles out of town, was taken with a serious case of bilious colic and had to send seven miles for a remedy.

"Begosh! but this won't happen again!" exclaimed Jonas when he was able to get out.

Two weeks later he had sold his farm and had blossomed out as a druggist in Springhill. He didn't know anything about prescriptions, but he didn't realize this necessity.

The novelty of a farmer, fresh from the plow, turning druggist, brought considerable trade for a year or two. Then several citizens had a narrow escape for their lives, began to slacken up, and for several years it was confined mostly to the sales of coppers and hair dyes.

Bebee's drug store became the idling place of farmers and villagers. And every evening except Sundays there was a crowd of a dozen or twenty men talking politics or playing checkers. Jonas was not selling fifty cents' worth of drugs a week.

"Jonas," asked a farmer one night as he entered the store, "have you got any porous plasters? I fell off the fence today and wrenched my old back."

"Why, yes," said Jonas, "I've got three of them, but they are on my own back! A fellow can't bend over a checker board as much as I do without some support for his spine."

"Why don't you give up your gosh-ganged business?" asked the farmer as he turned away.

"Can't do it, Jephtha, can't do it. I'd have to go back to farm work if I did."

A stranger—a young man—had arrived in town about two hours before, and he entered the drug store at the same time as the man in search of porous plasters and heard what was said. He took a general look around and then went out without saying anything to anybody.

At ten o'clock the next morning the stranger called and found Jonas sitting on the steps of the store lazily whittling at a pine shingle.

"Are you the owner of this drug store?"

"The sole and only owner," Jonas replied.

"Your stock seems to have got pretty low."

"Well, I believe I have got some logwood left, and I don't know but what I could scare up a bottle of vasoline."

"Want to sell out?" inquired the stranger.

"I dunno whether I do or not. Sometimes I've thought I would accept a fair offer and then again I thought how lonesome I would be without this place."

"Do you fill prescriptions?"

"Not for my doctor, but when anyone tells me what ails him I give him whatever I think will cure him."

The young man turned away to smile.

"Supposing you wanted to sell?"

"What would be your price?"

"A regular druggist, eh?"

"Yes, I am looking for a location. I want to buy the building itself."

"Well, young man, I will be honest enough to tell you that if you are thinking of starting out of here as a regular druggist you will last about two weeks. This is the healthiest town for a hundred miles around. There has been only one case of sickness in the last five years, and they cured that with hot vinegar and red pepper without coming to me."

"Of course, I will take my chances," replied the young man. "Give me your lowest cash price."

Jonas got up and walked up and down the sidewalk for five minutes. At last he stopped. "Will you let the crowd continue to come here evenings?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Then I will have to charge you \$50 more than I otherwise would, for the boys will have no meeting place unless they go down to the sawmill."

His price, as he named it, was at once accepted, and the young man, whose name was Frank Rickard, was the owner of the place before night.

The next two weeks were full of business around there. The painters and carpenters were called in, and there were changes that surprised the citizens. When the opening day came for "Rickard's New Drug Store" everybody in Springhill had been invited to call and drink a free glass of soda water, a thing only dimly heard of in that place before. There was much praise for the new enterprise, but most of the people solemnly shook their heads.

"But he can't make a go of it! Remember what a healthy town this is," they said.

Seven days after the new store opened an epidemic of measles swept through the town. Almost all the old people had them as well as the young, and the druggist was prepared to do his share of the business. The measles were followed by the whooping cough, and then by a number of cases of malaria. Some folks thought the new druggist was working "a spell," but the doctors who were called in assured them that it just happened so.

Young Rickard proved himself to be a hustler of the first order in more directions than one. He dashed out of the store one day and saved old Mrs. Goodnow from death under the feet of runaway horses.

The newcomer contributed \$25 toward the steeple of the Methodist church, chipped in \$10 for street improvements, handed the Widow Somers \$5 when she lost her cow, and bought Parson Smiley a new plug hat, the first he had had in seven years. He showed his heroism in various other ways, and inside of three months people were driving ten miles to trade with him.

Miss Cliff Dane, the only daughter of one of the richest men of the town, who had been away to school, returned home. She was told about the new drug store and even walked past it and peeped in. Twelve hours later there came to Mr. Rickard a telephone message.

"I have been bitten by a kissing bug and my nose is a horrible object. Hurry up with some remedy."

And the druggist, who was mixing up a pitch plaster for old Mrs. Welcome's lame side, dropped everything and hurried to the house of desolation. He didn't take time to put on his hat, but ran through the streets bareheaded.

"Get a rag and keep it on your nose all day," he ordered.

Of course, she thought him a hustling young man and somewhat brusque, but she was somewhat on that order herself.

The kissing bug's bite was soon cured, and an introduction came about.

The next time young Mr. Rickard hustled it was for her again. Her uncle had presented her with a saddle pony, and the first time she mounted him he made a bolt and ran through the main street of the town. Opposite the drug store he kicked his heels and she went flying into a bed of burdocks in a vacant lot. The druggist witnessed the accident. He took time to seize the camphor bottle, and then, hastening across the street, he was the first hero to ascertain that neither her neck nor any of her limbs was broken.

Mr. Dane, her father, was thinking of buying an auto. A car was sent to him to try and instead of his doing so himself Miss Cliff was the first to take it in hand. As she had never been in one before, the result was a foregone conclusion. By the greatest good fortune she managed to progress half a mile or so in safety. That machine was no slow-poke, and, becoming tired of the crawling pace, it started off at a gait of thirty miles an hour.

In going down the main street of the town it ran from side to side, tipping over barrels, knocking over boxes and scaring numerous people half to death. It was continuing its wild career when the heroic Mr. Rickard leaped in and took charge.

The doings of the druggist and his store were talked about by the whole county, and there was a rise of at least ten per cent in price of real estate in the town. Things were going along at a fine pace when it became known that a druggist from Boston wanted to buy Mr. Rickard out. The town was both surprised and indignant.

"We cannot let him go," said one to another. "Good lands, we can spare half the town better than he. He has given us such a start as we could never have got without him!"

A public meeting was called, a hot discussion took place, and a delegation was sent to the house of Mr. Dane to ask of Miss Cliff: "Are you a patriot and have you not the welfare of this town at heart?"

She replied that she had. And they soon convinced her that it rested all with her whether the community dropped back into its old-time slothfulness or went ahead with new ardor. This was her excuse for sending for the druggist.

"Are you thinking of leaving us? Because if so, is there anything I can do to keep you here?" she asked timidly.

He blushed and she blushed, and he didn't sell out.

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First Aid.

"Dear me," said the girl, "I've bruised my lip. My mother used always to kiss a hurt place to make it well."

"And did that treatment make it well?"

"I don't remember. But those old-fashioned remedies were often very good."

And then he got busy.

Her Time Coming.

"I want to marry your daughter," said the young man.

"Oh, you do?" replied the father.

"Yes, sir."

"And what does she say?"

"Oh, she'll say enough after I marry her, I reckon."

Those Lovely Girls.

Edyth—I dearly love to take long walks. Only yesterday I covered a mile in less than ten minutes.

Mayme—With your feet, dear, I should think you might cover half that distance while standing still.

AGASSIZ AS A BOY

Seems to Have Had Normal Share of Mischievousness.

In His "Letters and Recollections" He Has Told of His Amusing Encounters With a Prussian Governor.

An anecdote of Alexander Agassiz' boyhood in Neuchatel, in the days when that Swiss canton was administered by the Prussian officials, shows that the man who was to become so famous as a scholar and a man of science had his full share of a healthy boy's mischievousness. The story is told in his "Letters and Recollections."

The small boys of Neuchatel were much interested in politics. They were arrayed in two parties, the royalists and the reds. The former were devoted to Prussia, and loyal subjects of Friedrich Wilhelm; the reds were ardent Swiss patriots, who wished Neuchatel to have the same republican form of government that the other Swiss cantons enjoyed, and who resented the authority of the governor, an appointee of the king of Prussia.

The governor, who liked to show his authority in the smallest details, was so lacking in a sense of tact and of proportion as to complain to Louis Agassiz that his little son was not saluting him with enough politeness. Alexander was punished, and when he met the governor on the street the next day, he saluted him with exaggerated abjectness. The governor complained of that, too, whereupon the elder Agassiz, much incensed, gave his son a sound thrashing; for the father was a great admirer of the king, who, at the suggestion of Humboldt, had assisted him in many ways. Not content with this victory, the governor singled out his diminutive adversary at a school celebration, and held him up for reproach before a large audience.

When it was Alexander's turn to receive his prizes from the governor, he was so angry that he refused them with scorn, turned his back on the representative of the king, and, to the delight of the reds, walked out of the room. That led to further punishment at home.

Infuriated at the governor's treatment, the youthful patriot collected a band of confederates of his own age, stormed the castle on the night of a large dinner party at which his father was present, and smashed all the windows of the state dining hall. Louis Agassiz, suspecting the instigator of this outrage, rushed home, but found his son safely in bed and apparently asleep.

Commenting on this episode in after years, Alexander Agassiz remarked that it was perhaps fortunate he came to the United States at an early age, for with his views he would surely have been hung or shot before he had grown to middle age!—Youth's Companion.

To Break in New Shoes

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any Substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

For Love of the Work.

The Russia of today has no social life, its women have no thought of dress and amusement. All are working for their country, and an exceptional number of the women of education in that country are specially qualified to be of service to the wounded soldiers. Speaking of her country, the wife of a Russian attaché in London said: "Perhaps the women of Russia study medicine and nursing more generally than is the case elsewhere, for in Russia the poorer classes look more naturally to those who are blessed with a larger share of this world's goods for care and protection. This feeling is now on the decline in towns, but in country places, where doctors have rounds of a hundred miles' radius, the poor of a district, in the absence of the medical man, are looked after and tended by the daughters of the house on whose estate they live. Thus every young girl goes in for medicine because she loves the work."

Nervous Women

Are troubled with the "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and wavings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feeling may or may not be accompanied by headache or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription
Take this in liquid or tablet form and be a well woman!

Mrs. Eva Tyler of So. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y., says, "I have been in a run-down condition for several years. Suffered from nervousness and a great deal of pain at certain periods. Have taken several different medicines but found your Favorite Prescription has given me the most relief of anything I have ever tried. Am very much better than I have been in some time. I gladly recommend this remedy to any woman in need of a tonic." Write Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

In Girlhood Womanhood Motherhood



PINK EYE

Cures the sick and acts as a preventative for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy. 50 cents a bottle, \$5 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and turf goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers. Booklet, "Distemper, Cause and Cure," free.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

BIRD'S "CAGE" IN FISHLAND

Ingenious Novelty That Gives Canary the Appearance of Living Under Water.

Have you goldfish and a canary in your home? If so, read about the following ingenious novelty: It consists of a goldfish bowl made with double walls. In the center there is a dry space large enough to form a bird cage. While the fish swim about in the water between the two walls of glass, birdie seems also to be submerged. The first time your friends see this supposedly amphibious canary, caroling away seemingly under water, they will be very much surprised and puzzled.—New York World.



Resinol certainly DOES HEAL ECZEMA!

In the past twenty years, literally thousands of physicians have written to tell us how successful the resinol treatment is for eczema and similar skin troubles. The first use of resinol ointment and resinol soap usually stops the itching and burning, and they soon clear away all trace of the eruption. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Bears in the War Region.

An enormous black bear was seen slouching along midway between the Russian and Austrian trenches in the Carpathians the other morning. The business of war was forgotten and the Austrians and Russians sent a volley at the unfortunate bear, killing it. There are large numbers of bears and wolves in the southeastern ranges of the mountains, and very often advance guards have to fight for their lives with these ferocious beasts, which, driven by hunger and made furious by the sound of cannonading, are ready to attack any number of men.

Egypt's Onion Crop Good.

Consul Arthur Garrels reports from Alexandria, under date of January 21, that an average crop of onions is looked for in Egypt this year, as both weather conditions and water supply have been favorable and there have been no war disturbances in the region devoted to the cultivation of this vegetable.

\$5,000,000 of Lost Baggage.

"If the value of the baggage that American tourists were forced to leave in Europe last summer be estimated at the low average of \$50 a person, the total would amount to \$5,000,000."

This is the opinion of a writer in the Railroad Man's Magazine who made some observations in continental Europe in the early days of the war.

"Nearly every person," he says, "was obliged to leave his baggage behind while the more unfortunate minority had to leave tools of trade, because the railroads were so fully occupied with the transportation of troops and munitions of war that they had neither rolling stock nor time to bother with such inconsequential truck as baggage even at the high rates charged in Europe."

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes. Oculists and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine. Murine is Still Compounded by Our Oculists and guaranteed by them as a Reliable Relief for Eyes that Need Care. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes—No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Buy Murine of your Druggist—accept no Substitute, and if interested write for Book of the Eye Free. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Handicaps to Church.

The church is also handicapped by the persevering person who gets converted every winter, but whose religion won't keep through the summer.—Atchison Globe.

Keeps Butter Sweet.

Housekeepers who get butter by the jar or tub will find that a little charcoal placed in a paper bag and then put into the tub or jar will keep the butter sweet.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, attracts and kills flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rust. Over will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or through express prepaid for \$1.

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75c the suit

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send them, charges prepaid on receipt of price, 75c each.

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S. F. N. U. 19, 1915

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YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal prices, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, shoes they are unsurpassed.

The \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. The \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing \$5.00 to \$6.00. There are many men and women wear Douglas shoes and they will tell Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for

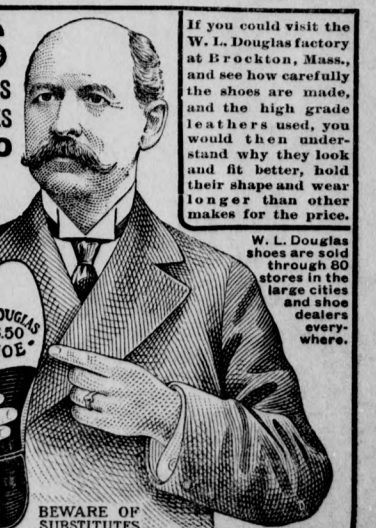
CAUTION! When buying W. L. Douglas shoes look for his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 32 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best. If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

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Color more goods faster and brighter colors than any other dye. Every package guaranteed to color Silk, Wool, Cotton and Mixed Goods at one boiling. 10 cents a package. Write for free booklet "How to Dye and Mix Colors," calendar, blotters, etc.

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
I. W. Snow, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Nelson A. Blake, Noble Grand.
O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Rainfall To Date

For month of October	48 inches
November	67 "
December	4.97 "
January	4.92 "
February	10.59 "
March	2.10 "
Total to 8 A. M. today	27.07 "
Total to May 6, last year	24.85 "

Public Fire Notice

On the first Monday night each month and for special meetings of the department, the fire bell will be tapped three times with an intermission, then three times more. Fires will be announced only by continuous ringing.

E. E. Lanphear, Chief.

Josef Halamicsek

Teacher of Piano, Violin, Organ and Harmony. Private and Class lessons. For information and rates of tuition. Phone: Campbell 18F12.
Studio: B. O. Curry Building
Residence: Campbell, Santa Clara and Los Gatos road cor. Parr ave. Phone Campbell 18F12.

Watch this paper for the program of the Ladies' Aid Entertainment.

Leave orders for engraved cards or stationery at the PRESS OFFICE.

The Santa Clara County Editorial Association will be the guests of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at Hotel Montgomery Tuesday.

Bersinger-Archibald

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stoller was the scene of a beautiful home wedding Wednesday, May the fifth when their niece, Miss Cynthia Bersinger was united in marriage to Mr. Roy Archibald.

The decorations were pink and white and the profusion of roses and white syringas were very tastefully arranged, Mrs. Dunphy, having charge.

Rev. Atkinson met the couple under a beautiful bower and performed the ring service.

The bride looking lovely in a simple white gown was unattended.

The refreshments carried out the color scheme of pink and white, the bride cutting the first piece of the big white cake with orange blossoms on it.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Archibald, and son, Chester, who came from Nevada just for the day, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bersinger and son, Lloyd, from San Juan, Mr. McCaughey, father of Mrs. Stoller, from Washington, Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Grace Bucknall, Miss Fannie Ingalls, Mrs. Dunphy and daughter, Harriet, Marion Duncan, Mrs. Easton Carter of Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald are both graduates of the Campbell High School having lived here for some years. Their friends are numbered by their acquaintances and all extend most hearty wishes for a long and happy married life. They will make their home on North Second Street where Mr. Archibald has purchased a residence.

Gilman-Jones

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Gilman on San Tomas road when on Thursday night of last week, Miss Alma Gilman and Ernest V. Jones were united in marriage. The Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson read the simple ring service.

The bridal couple was accompanied at the marriage ceremony by Miss Anne Jones and Mr. Iver Jones, sister and brother of the groom; matron of honor, Mrs. Robt. Grant, sister of the bride, escorted by her husband. Little Arthur Lloyd, nephew of the groom, bore the ring on the pistol of a beautiful Callaly. The party marched in to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Catherine Stafford.

The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock and was followed by a bounteous wedding supper. R. B. Jones sang "Because" and Iver Jones, "Mother McCree."

The bridal couple then started on their honeymoon trip. After two weeks they will return to Campbell to make their home. Both young people have a host of friends here and in San Jose who join with the Press in wishing them all the joys of life.

Home and School Club

The Home and School Club met Tuesday afternoon, but on account of the rain had notified Miss Howe not to come out, as the trustees of these four districts had asked her to meet with them in joint session last night at the High School.

Miriam Taylor recited one of Wordsworth's poems, and Helen Kalas sang a pretty solo, accompanied by her sister, Miss Bessie. The roll call gave the picture to Miss Clark's room for this month, so that the final ownership will depend upon the June meeting. Regular business was transacted and an interesting article on the Father's Clubs of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was read.

High School Notes

The crack basket throwers of Campbell High defeated an all-star I. A. U. team Saturday at the league meet here by a score of 83 to 13.

Our boys, Clare Pryant and Will Ludwig, were not in it in the tennis tournament, having been downed by the fast Santa Clara team in the first play.

Mountain View defeated the Montezuma boys in the base ball game by a score of 14 to 5.

Junior Farce tonight.

A Long Way to the Other One.

Count Karolyi, returning to his castle in Hungary, met one of his old servants who had just been sent back wounded from the war.

"My good man, I hear you fought so valiantly at the front," said the count, "I would like to give you some reward. What shall it be?"

The old servant replied:

"Well, if you insist upon it, sir, just give me enough kronen coins to reach from one ear to the other."

"That seems to be a very little reward," replied the count, smiling at the odd request.

"It's enough for me, sir," answered the servant modestly.

As the count was beginning to comply with the strange request he noticed that the servant had only one ear and remarked upon the fact.

"Yes, sir, I left the other ear on the battlefield at Shabatz," answered the modest man.

Faults.

The faults that we see in others should teach us to look for them in ourselves.—Albany Evening Journal.

Local and Personal

Save the date Friday, May 14 for the Ladies' Aid Entertainment.

Regular meeting of the Improvement Club, tonight (Friday) at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas are again among the sojourners at the Grove.

Gladys and Howard Bean will return this week from the U. of C. for the summer's vacation.

Miss Nellie Price of Alcatraz is the guest of her friend, Mrs. W. H. Higbie on Johnson Avenue.

Mr. C. T. Fawcett spent the fore part of the week at the Exposition and visiting with Mr. Knappen.

Mrs. L. Genasci went to San Francisco yesterday to purchase a spring stock of dry goods and notions.

The annual Junior Farce will be given in the Campbell High School auditorium May 7th, this (Friday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson spent Monday at Mill Valley at the outing of the Monday Club and Tuesday at the Exposition.

Lost between home and the grammar school grounds, a pair of bow glasses in the case. Finder please leave at the Press office for reward.

Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota has issued a proclamation for the general observance of "Mother's Day" in the churches and homes of the state next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schackenburg in San Jose Sunday. The Misses Pope assisted in the Centella church choir at the morning service.

Geo. E. Hyde & Co shipped yesterday their last car of dried prunes, which gives them a good opportunity to make ready for another season. Altho there is not a good prospect of a large crop in this vicinity, this firm expects to do as much business as last year.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church are diligently practicing their farce, "Engaging Janet" which is to be given as a part of a splendid entertainment they are planning for the evening of May 14. The committees are busy working on attractive ideas for their ice cream and candy booths. The program in full will be printed in this paper next week.

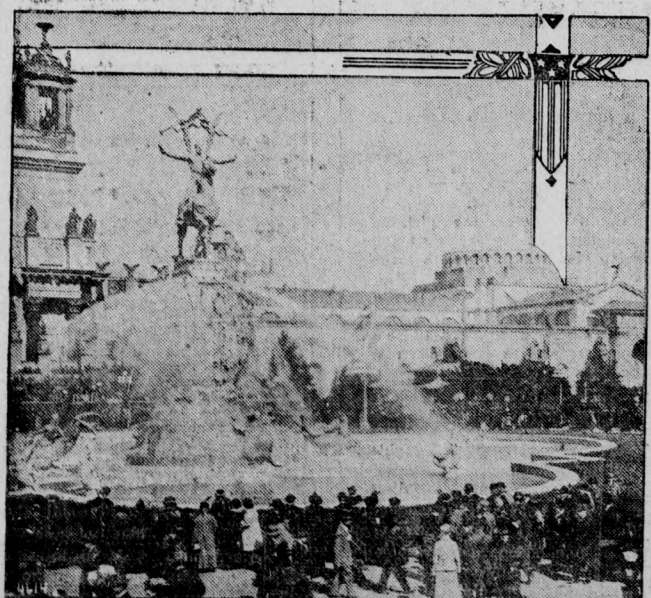
Geo. E. Hyde & Co. has received a car load of cement and the labor contract has been let to Harvey Holmes for the laying of 2500 lineal feet of 4-foot sidewalk and 2500 feet of concrete curb in the Hyde Park addition. Work has been more or less delayed on account of the rain but already about 800 feet of sidewalk have been laid. The trees have received an excellent start in this late spring.

Sunnyvale Expo

Two auto loads of Campbell folks went to Sunnyvale Saturday evening to attend the school "international exposition" given at the new civic center, their model open-air school building. On arriving the party was greeted with all the cries and hulla-balloo of the "Zone" which was represented by appropriate booths and signs placed about the open court.

Several shows were given in the large assembly hall which can be opened into the court. The funds raised by the various means will be expended for a phonograph. Those in the party were Messrs. and Mesdames G. W. Page, E. R. Kennedy, R. Alison, W. B. Kammerer, H. C. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Atkinson and Mr. I. W. Snow. The trip was made in Mr. Page's and Mr. Kennedy's autos.

Fountain of Energy When President Wilson Opened the Panama-Pacific Exposition



THE Fountain of Energy when the water was released by President Wilson pressing a button at Washington on the opening day of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. This fountain is the work of A. Stirling Calder and is between the Tower of Jewels and the main entrance at Scott street.

Mother's Day

In the Month of May comes Mother's Day.

Since "Mother's Day" was set apart in 1908 State after State, Country after Country has responded till the observance of this day has become world wide. Starting in our own land it has gone to Alaska, Philippine Islands, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Fiji Islands, Madagascar, Barbadoes, China, Japan, Korea, Airica, Australia, and Palestine.

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia is the "Founder of Mother's Day." The death of her mother caused this devoted daughter to set aside one special day consecrated to the memory of the one she loved. Then Miss Jarvis, believing that all, or nearly all, who had lost a mother felt as deeply grieved as herself, began a movement to have the day more widely observed. Little by little her efforts were successful, till the result is an international observance of the day.

To brighten the lives of our Mothers and to make them more honored, loved and protected by their children.

To remind sons and daughters, especially busy, successful men and women, of the unselfish devotion of their mothers, and possibly of their own selfish neglect of their parents.

To ask men, women and children to make their Mothers feel this May day, that in her children's hearts she is "Queen of the May."

Every man, woman and child who feels that he or she had or has the best Mother that ever lived, is asked to observe the day by wearing a white carnation in honor of his Mother, and as a badge of love and loyalty; also to help the observance of the day by giving a white flower to at least one other person.

The white carnation is preferred if it can be obtained, because it is thought to typify Mother Love, its color standing for purity; its flower, beauty; its lasting qualities, faithfulness; its fragrance, love; and its wide growth, charity.

Show your Mother some special kindness this day in words of affection and appreciation; by a gift or a visit to her, or by a letter if absent from her. If she be not living, bless the life of some other Mother in memory of her.

Attend our morning church services, where all Mothers will be treated as Guests of Honor and the whole service planned to cheer and encourage them and to admonish children to more love and care of them.

Methodist Church Notes

In a letter from Rev. W. H. Johnstone recently received, very pleasant greetings are extended to the church and pastor, together with regrets that he could not meet with us at the annual roll call.

Mr. Lloyd and the children were entertained at dinner last Sunday at the Rodeo home.

A special car has been engaged for the Sunday School picnic at Congress Springs, Saturday. The car will leave Campbell at 8:30 A. M., and Congress Springs for the return trip about 4:30 P. M. The plan is for all to bring basket lunches and spread tables all together. The Sunday School of the Congregational church is planning to go also, and the Methodists of Saratoga expect to join.

Miss Grace Wythe, a niece of Rev. Dr. Wythe and a missionary of the W. F. M. S., will speak Sunday morning in the interests of that organization. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. O. Ash will preside. Miss Wythe will also address the League meeting in the evening. There will be no evening service, that our people may have the opportunity of attending the service at the Congregational church.

Remember the entertainment to be given Friday, May 14, by the Aid.

Drys Planning 1916 Campaign. Wine Industry Separated from Saloon Issue

During the first ten days of May the Drys will hold County Conventions throughout California to elect delegates to a State Convention which meets in Fresno, June 2d. At the Fresno Convention the State-wide prohibition campaign for 1916 will be formally launched.

Last November the Dry Federation appointed a committee of thirty-three to arrange for the Fresno Convention and to make recommendations concerning the 1916 campaign. This committee was afterwards enlarged to 100 and includes in its membership prominent citizens from all parts of the State representing all shades of prohibition sentiment. Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth of Los Angeles is Chairman, and H. A. Wheeler is Secretary. Among the members are former Lieut. Governor A. J. Wallace, Mrs. Sarah J. Dorr, D. M. Gandier, Supt. of the California Anti-Saloon League; and others prominent in club circles; Rev. Chas. F. Aked and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of San Francisco; Rev. Wm. Day Simonds, of the First Unitarian Church in Oakland; Arthur Arlett, J. Sitt Wilson, Judge E. P. McDaniels and others of equal note and ability.

This committee will recommend that two amendments go on the ballot at the November election next year. The first will prohibit all of the liquor traffic, except the manufacture of wine and the sale of wine by the manufacturer on the premises where manufactured in quantities of not less than two gallons, to be delivered only as follows:

- (a) To common carriers for shipment to the purchaser.
- (b) To other manufacturers at the premises where they manufacture such wine.
- (c) To registered pharmacists at their pharmacies.
- (d) To any person at his or her permanent residence.

If carried, this amendment will go into effect January 1st, 1918.

The second amendment prohibits the manufacture and sale of wine; and if adopted, will go into effect January 1st, 1920. This gives grape growers more than three years' notice from the date of the election. The fact is, however, that when 355,000 electors voted for prohibition last year, they then gave notice to wine-grape growers that they had better find another use for their grapes or else grow a better crop. Thus, in reality, the grape men will have had five full years notice if the proposed amendments carry in 1916.

The Fresno Convention will receive the committee's recommendations and either adopt, reject or alter them. It will also decide how and by whom the 1916 campaign shall be conducted. In the hands of the delegates elected at the County Conventions this week will rest the fate of the coming campaign. Their decisions will make or mar it according as they are wise or foolish. Only wise delegates should be elected.

The Home Saloon

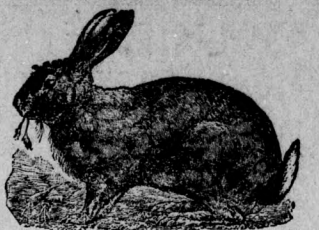
An exchange published the following suggestion from one of its correspondents: "Start a saloon in your own home, if you must have booze. Be the only customer and you will have no license to pay. Go to your wife and give her \$2 with which to buy a gallon of whiskey, and remember, there are 69 drinks in one gallon. Buy your drinks from no one but your wife, and by the time the first gallon is gone she will have \$4 to put in the bank and \$2 to start business again. Should you live 10 years and continue to buy booze from her, and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have money enough to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man and quit thinking about you."

Man and His Dog.

He lies in front of me curled up before the fire, as so many dogs must have lain before so many fires. I sit on one side of that hearth, as so many men must have sat by so many hearths. Somehow this creature has completed my manhood; somehow, I cannot explain why, a man ought to have a dog. A man ought to have six legs; those other four legs are part of him. Our alliance is older than any of the passing and priggish explanations that are offered of either of us. Before evolution was we were. You can find it written in a book that I am a mere survival of a squabble of anthropoid apes, and perhaps I am. I am sure I have no objection. But my dog knows I am a man, and you will not find the meaning of that word written in any book as clearly as it is written in his soul.—G. K. Chesterton.

Odor of Iodoform.

The odor of Iodoform can be removed from the hands by wetting them, taking a pinch of dry mustard, rubbing it well in and washing it off with soap and water. In the same way the odor of Iodoform may be removed from utensils that have contained it, only in this case the mustard should be made into a paste, spread upon them and left for two or three hours.



For Sale: Belgian hare and Flemish Giant does for breeding purposes. Flemish Giant at stud. Prices reasonable.

Pure bred Rhode Island Red Cockerels and eggs for hatching.

JOHN SPENCER.

Campbell R. 10, Sunnyside ave.

Henry B. Brown

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General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

LEGAC

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Application of)
Campbell Fruit Growers Union,)
a Corporation, for a change of its) ORDER
Name.

The application of Campbell Fruit Growers Union, a corporation, for a decree of this Court changing the name of the said corporation, from "Campbell Fruit Growers Union" to "HYDE INVESTMENT COMPANY," signed by a majority of the Board of Directors of said corporation, having been filed in this Court, and the Court being satisfied that said application is in conformity with the provisions of Title IX, Part III, of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That all persons interested in said matter appear before the said Court on Friday, the 7th day of May, 1915, in the Courtroom of the Department of said Court to which said matter may be assigned, in the Court House in the City of San Jose in the said County of Santa Clara, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the said application for change of name should not be granted, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in THE CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS, a newspaper of general circulation in said County of Santa Clara, for four successive weeks.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1915.

J. R. WELCH,

Attorney for Petitioner.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Elizabeth Jane Pannell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Jane Pannell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administrator at the office of W. C. Bohnett, Room 313 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1915.

Emily Pannell Gard,

Administratrix of the Estate of

Elizabeth Jane Pannell, Deceased.

W. C. Bohnett

Attorney for said Administratrix.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local, disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

To Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Beware of cheap imitations. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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